

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO
OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY
15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH,
\$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE
SAME TERMS BY MAIL.THE WEEKLY JOURNAL,
issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Situations, Wants, Bids, and other small
advertisements, One Cent a Word each in-
sertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week
(seven times).Display advertisements, per inch, one in-
sertion, \$1.50; each subsequent insertion, 40
cents; one week, \$3.00; one month, \$10; one
year, \$30.Obituary Notices, in prose or verse, 15
cents per line. Notices of Births, Mar-
riages, Deaths, and Funerals, 50 cents each.
Local Notices, 15 per line.Yearly advertisements are limited to their
own immediate business (all matter to be
unobjectionable), and the contracts do not
include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.Sausages, pickled meats and hams
made from hickory are to be on view
at an exhibition and donkey show or-
ganized in Berlin by the German So-
ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals.It is said that the Shah of Persia has
more hard cash put by than any other
sovereign. In his palace, at Teheran,
the "king of kings" is supposed to
have a sum estimated at \$50,000,000 in
specie.It is not cheering to read that two
Massachusetts towns, Webster and
Dudley, report thirty-four cases of
smallpox and it is feared that the num-
ber will greatly increase before the
present week is past. Connecticut's
sanitary men should be on the lookout.Charles J. Swanson, a successful Min-
neapolis manufacturer, celebrated his
silver wedding anniversary a short time
ago. As each of his employees, who had
called to congratulate him, shook his
hand, he received an envelope contain-
ing a deed for 40 acres of improved
land in Anoka County, Minnesota.The fire insurance companies are
more cheerful than they have been in
some recent years. According to the
records kept by the New York Journal
of Commerce, the fire losses during ten
months of 1902 in the United States and
Canada aggregate about \$124,000,000,
against \$125,995,250 in the same time last
year, and \$143,425,550 in the first ten
months of 1900.At the recent German military man-
euvers the Kaiser distributed a num-
ber of his private brand of cigars to
soldiers, sentries, outposts and pickets.
Whenever he found an isolated soldier
he stopped a moment, had a chat with
him and left behind one of his cigars.
These cigars are made from Havana
leaf, are five inches in length and cost
his imperial majesty thirty cents
each.There are long freight trains now-
days, and complaint is made in the
West that trains are so long that the
trainmen cannot communicate with
each other or with the locomotive. On
a western railroad it is proposed to
supply conductors with field glasses. A
heliograph outfit for use by the head
brakeman and the engineer is also sug-
gested, but the telephone is most in
favor. The Railway Age recommends
"a narrow gauge track on top of the
train, on which a light trolley car could
rapidly convey the train officials in
their business trips between rear and
front end."The New Orleans "Jim Crow" car
law went into effect last week. The
cars are divided by a screen into two
sections. The seats of the forward
compartments are for whites and those
of the rear compartment for negroes.
The practical effect was that on many
cars the compartment for whites was
jammed, while the seats reserved for
negroes were vacant. Some of the con-
ductors would not allow the whites to
enter the Jim Crow seats, while others
let them do so, but insisted on their vac-
ating the seats in case negroes entered
requiring the room.Chicago has the distinction of pos-
sessing the largest church parish in the
world. It is the Roman Catholic par-
ish of the Polish church of St. Stanis-
laus Kostka, located in the midst of the
Polish colony. At the last enumeration
there were 31,300 communicants in the
parish of this church, representing 4,500
families. Added to these are the float-
ing attendants of the church, who are
estimated as bringing the number of
communicants up to 35,000. It cost \$82,-
921 last year to pay the expenses of the
parish. The revenues were \$66,910, the
principal items being \$22,647 from pew
rents, \$14,358 from tuition fees at the
several educational institutions and
\$11,783 from offerings. The church has
property amounting to more than \$750,-
000, including school property, a pub-
lic house and an interest in St.
Adelbert cemetery. It requires the en-
tire time and services of two men to
manage the secular affairs of the parish
under the direction of the procurator
and treasurer.

GOOD, BUT NOT NEW.

Occasionally a new governor has a
new idea, or, at least, one that has not
been worked and talked to death. They
think in Rhode Island that their gov-
ernor-elect has given birth to a new
idea in his declaration that he intends
to appoint for his staff, membership in
which brings with it the honorary title
of colonel, men who are able to advise
him in matters of state. There is no
doubt that this is a good idea. Colo-
nels should be useful as well as orna-
mental. But it is rather surprising
that Governor-elect Garvin should be
credited with originality in this matter
by Rhode Islanders who have only to
look over their border into Connecticut
to see their Governor's notion in full
and successful operation. And it has
been in full and successful operation
here for a long time. We cannot re-
member when a Connecticut governor
has appointed a colonel solely or chiefly
for his beauty. Of course, beautiful
colonels have been appointed in this
State, but they have been as useful as
they have been beautiful.We congratulate Rhode Island on the
prospect that it is going to have some
colonels that are useful as well as beau-
tiful. It will find the change a great
improvement.

CATTLE MEN EXPANDING.

Some of those who have been raising
cattle in this country feel that they
must have room according to their
strength and they are buying land in
Mexico. One concern has bought 7,500-
000 acres in Sonora, northern Mexico.
This will be fenced with wire and will
be the largest cattle ranch in the world.
The tract is 125 miles long and 100 miles
wide. More than 7,000 miles of barbed
wire will be required to fence it. It is
estimated that this vast ranch will af-
ford pasturage for about 50,000 head of
cattle in its present raw condition. The
usual western ranch will furnish grass
for about thirty-six head of cattle to a
section. This number is to be greatly
increased on this Mexican ranch by
means of forage crops. It is proposed
to establish an immense irrigation sys-
tem on this land and to give much at-
tention to farming.The people who bought this land
weren't troubled as were Colonel Patton
and S. N. Wilson of Lexington, Missour-
i, who found it hard to get land in
Mexico for a small ranch. There is
much land for sale, but the tracts run
from 10,000 acres to 1,000,000 or more,
and the owners are not willing to divide
them up. A few ranches of 7,000,000 or
10,000,000 acres will, however, reduce the
supply so that small ranches can be got.
When the cattle business gets well go-
ing in Mexico it may have a powerful
effect on the price of beef in the United
States.

AN AID TO WISE GIVING.

One of the problems which confront
rich men of good will is how to give
away some of their money wisely. An
interesting plan to help them is now
under consideration. The plan is for a
financial institution that will have most
of the functions of a trust company.
It will be a middle corporation, in that
it will act with equal interest for the
giver and the receiver. People decline,
it is said, to deal directly with the mis-
sion and other benevolent organizations
of the churches because such organi-
zations represent themselves only. The
proposed benevolent trust will be one
step removed from these missionary so-
cieties. It will give expert and accu-
rate information concerning all benevo-
lent causes, and perhaps advice con-
cerning them, but will not be commit-
ted to any of them, and the inquirer
will be shielded by it from coming into
contact with them unless the giver
finally decides to disclose his or her
identity. The project is to empower
the benevolent trust to receive and ad-
minister funds for all benevolent pur-
poses, educational and charitable as
well as missionary, but to have it ad-
minister them through existing mis-
sionary and other benevolent agencies,
and not create new distributive ma-
chinery.Perhaps the existing benevolent
agencies will feel that another agency
is not really needed, but the plan above
outlined has its merits.

A NEW MOVE IN HUNGARY.

Hungary has been losing so many of
its people by emigration that the gov-
ernment has concluded that something
must be done about it. So an emigra-
tion bill has been introduced into Par-
liament. This bill requires all depart-
ing subjects to leave by a seaport over
which the Budapest authorities exer-
cise sole and sovereign control. The
place is Flume, which is situated on a
river flowing into an arm of the Adri-
atic. The bill seeks to regulate not
only the number and the character of
the people who may set forth for other
lands, but also who shall be left behind
when others go away. There is pro-
vision against the departure of fathers
without their children, of men who
would escape military service and of
that most useful type of citizen, the
skilled artisan. Because the bill treats
of the circumstances created by the
reckless flight of such persons it must
be deemed scientific in its broadest
scope. In a particular sense it is also
scientific according to new ideas; and,
looked at in that way, the plans of the
Hungarian government are exceedingly
suggestive. One of the provisions ofthe measure authorizes the prohibition
of emigration to any particular coun-
try.If this bill becomes a law and if the
Hungarian government can successfully
restrict emigration and divert it to cer-
tain selected lands it will not be long
before other governments will imitate
the move.

The Popular Song.

(This beautiful ballad from the pen of
Dorothy Muff is entitled "Do Not Take the
Door-knob From the Door," and is sung
with great success by Henry Irving, Robert
Downing, Eleanor Duse and other comedi-
ans. Professional copies on application.
Pirates beware. Lew Dockstader, please
write. Regards to the Brutal Brothers.)A young man stood before his home,
He came to say good-by.
He pressed his hand against his brow
And slowly wiped his eye.
His trunk was packed and he must leave
For a city far away.
He raised his hat, and called farewell,
And then to his old mother he did say:Do not take the door-knob from the door!
Leave it there to greet me as of yore.
Often in the snow and sleet
Of my old home I will weep!
Do not take the door-knob from the door.His mother stood before the house
And saw his footsteps go.
She sobbed alone in her sad grief
That mothers only know.
And through eternity she heard
Her son so lightly and so gay
Call as he did on that dread morn-
When unto his old mother he did say:CHORUS.
(With Much Feeling and Expression.)
Do not take the door-knob from the door!
Leave it there to greet me as of yore.
In the summer's heat and rain
It may be that I will come
If you do not take the door-knob from the
door.

—Baltimore American.

QUIET.

Silence gives consent, but most women
prefer to employ the word "no" for this
purpose.—Puck.Drummer—"Crabtree's an old settler,
isn't he?" Grocer—"Not much, he
ain't! He's owed me a bill these three
years."—Chicago Daily News.Casey—"I heard a noise at yer house
and saw folks there last night. Was
ye receiving?" Paddy—"I was. Mc-
Guire give me a black eye!"—Chicago
Daily News.Judge—"I don't think that women
have always been vain; you know, wo-
men were made before mirrors." Fudge
—"And they've been before them ever
since."—Baltimore Herald.Accompagniments—"Don't you dislike
the smell of gasoline that goes with an
automobile?""Not so much as the smell of amica
that goes with it."—Washington Star.You ought to call this the volcano
cigar," says the matron, looking criti-
cally at the cheroot. "Might be a good
name," assents the dealer. "You can
bet it would. Why, all the survivors
would be wanting to brag about how
they escaped it."—Judge."And what is the matter with this
poor man?" asked the benevolent vis-
itor. "Ah, poor fellow," said the guard.
"He went crazy trying to explain to
one of his neighbors how to vote a
split legislative ticket without casting
his ballot for the wrong man."—Chica-
go Record-Herald."I don't see," said the sensible girl,
"how you could bring yourself to run
around after that actor; such a con-
founded stick as he is." "You're mistak-
en," replied the matinee girl. "He's just
as modest as he can be. Why, when I
asked him whom he considered the
greatest actor in the world, he actually
blushed and replied that it wasn't for
him to say."—Philadelphia Press.Good Substitute—"Father, I should
like to try one of these systems of
physical exercise that are advertised in
the papers. They are cheap, and you
don't need any apparatus.""I'll furnish you with one, my son,
that I tried with great success when I
was a young man, and I'll warrant it
to be as good as any in the market."
"Could I take it here at home?""Yes; that is one of its chief merits."
"Any apparatus necessary?""Yes, but it's quite simple. I'll fur-
nish it."

"Can I take it in my room?"

"No; you take it out at the woodpile.
You will find the apparatus there, all
ready for you, my son."—Chicago Tri-
bune.THE WHITE HOUSE PORTRAITS.
There is a lack of suitable places in
the various parlors and the red corri-
dor, on the first floor, where visitors are
admitted, to hang the valuable and his-
toric portraits of presidents and their
wives, which formerly hung in the east
room. It has been suggested that, as
the colonial hall, on the first floor, is
not likely to afford hanging space for
them, the private hall, on the second
floor, will be a suitable place.If this is done they can no longer be
seen by the public when visiting the
house, not even at social functions, as
no one but the president's family and
intimate friends will go above the first
floor since the many changes made in
the house. These portraits are inter-
esting to the public on account of their
historic value. Stuart's portrait of
Washington, sometimes called the
"Lansdowne Stuart," because the origi-
nal of which this portrait is a copy
was painted by the Marquis of Lans-
downe, was cut from the stretcher in
1814, when the British were coming to
pillage and burn the White House, and,
along with the original copy of the De-
claration of Independence, was carried
across the Potomac. It formerly hung
in the east room, and has been viewed
by hundreds of thousands of American
tourists.The portrait of Martha Washington,
which formerly hung in the east room,
is less valuable from the standpoint of
historic interest, since it was painted in
1875 by Andrews, who also painted the
Jefferson portrait which hung in the
same room. The dress shown upon the
figure of Martha Washington in And-
rews' portrait was made in Paris and
is a faithful reproduction of the cos-
tume of revolutionary days. It was
worn at the Martha Washington cen-
tennial tea party in Philadelphia in 1878.In the red room were portraits of
Presidents John Quincy Adams, Van
Buren, Taylor, Buchanan and Arthur.
Other portraits were of Presidents
Washington, Jackson, Polk, Tyler, Fill-
more, Pierce, Buchanan, Grant, Hayes,
Garfield and Cleveland. The portrait of1873. 1902.
Opportunity to Fur Buyers.Don't delay too long in selecting your Winter Furs.
The early purchaser gets the choice of many model garments
that are greatly underpriced, as well as the widest range of
color and blending to select from.It matters not what style of a Fur Garment you
wish, or the size or price. You will find it just as you want
it at the Brooks Establishment.Persian Lamb Jackets, plain and trimmed,
\$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$90, \$100 to \$300.Sealskin Coats, plain and trimmed, at \$125,
\$130, \$135, \$140, \$150 to \$400.Neckpieces—Hundreds of Neckpieces of every
description of fur and all the styles and novelties of the
American and European markets, including among the multi-
tude Mink, Hudson Bay and Russian Sable, Stone Marten,
Baum Marten, Squirrel, Royal Ermine, Alaska Sable (skunk),
Persian Lamb, Fox, Beaver, etc., at prices at least 25 per
cent. lower than anywhere else.New Scarfs and Fur Scarfs of every description
and kind of fur, including Alaska Sable (skunk), Squirrel,
Sable Fox, Isabella Fox, Baum Marten, Mink, Hudson Bay
Sable, Brown and Cinnamon Bear, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12,
\$15, \$20, \$25, and upwards.Near Seal (cony) Jackets, made of the finest
selected skins, London dyed, fine, close, thick nap, finished
like a sealskin coat.XXX quality, \$25 XXXX quality, \$35
XXXX quality, \$30 Ex. Ex. quality, \$45An Exhibition of Exclusive Novelties in Ruffs and Wraps
for Evening Wear.

Brooks & Co.

Chapel, corner State Street.

New Illustrated Catalogue, Just Out and Mailed Free.

CORSETS
Made to Order.
New Paris Shapes
Straight Front
Low Bust, Long Hip
HENRY H. TODD
282-284 York St.
Elastic Stockings,
etc.President Washington, which hung in
the red corridor, was painted by a
Spanish artist and sent from Ecuador.
—Washington Letter to the Chicago
Tribune.

PHYSICIANS' FEES.

A western contemporary, the Alkaloi-
dal Clinic, advocates a general agree-
ment on the part of physicians to raise
their fees in accordance with the en-
hanced prices of the necessities of life
which have obtained of recent years.With some conditions and limitations
we heartily vote aye to this resolution.
The first condition would be that the
fees of the physician are those that
should be raised—the physician, we
mean, as distinguished from the sur-
geon and the specialist. The internists,
the general or family physician, con-
stitute the most important but the most
neglected class of the profession. We
have conspired with the thoughtless
and melodrama-loving public to give
all the honor and all the profits also to
the surgeons and specialists. If the
profession is to make any common
stand for better wages, it must be for
the sake of the general physician. His
work is worth just as much as that of
the operator, but he does not receive
one-tenth, and in many cases, not one-
hundredth as much. We do not say that
the specialist and surgeon receive too
much, we urge only that it is the
duty of the specialist and surgeon to
help raise the standard of fees of his
colleagues to a level of that of their
own. In the second place, the move-
ment to increase the fee should at first
chiefly consider the country physician,
as distinguished from the city man.
Either because the number of cases is
greater or other means of livelihood
are obtainable the city physician does
not suffer from low and uncollectible
fees as does his country brother. The
newly aroused professional conscious-
ness must show consciousness and the
love of justice, or it will not endure.
—American Medicine.The best security in
the world with the
largest guaranteed
income.The Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
of New York, has \$352,838,971 of
invested assets and grants annuities
for life upon the following terms:For each \$1,000 deposited an
annual income will be paid
at age 60 of \$ 93.81
65 112.61
70 134.77
75 158.73
80 184.16Rates of interest paid by Savings
Banks and other first-class invest-
ments are now so low that the
income on the savings of a life
time is often inadequate for a frugal
support in old age. By the pur-
chase of an Annuity in the Mutual
Life Insurance Co., many persons
who are now obliged to deny them-
selves many things they have been
accustomed to, can enjoy a liberal
income for life.Apply to
John W. Nichols
No. 1 HOADLEY BUILDING,
New Haven, Conn.

Spark Guards

If you're running a wood
fire—and most people are
now-a-days—you ought
to protect yourself by
using a spark guard unless you
want to realize on your fire insur-
ance.Spark Guards don't cost much
and they give a feeling of security
worth more than the cost.SPARK GUARDS, \$2.00 UPWARDS,
FOLDING FENDERS, \$2.00Wood Baskets,
Andirons,
Fire Sets,
Bellows.The John E. Bassett & Co.
754 CHAPEL ST.—320 STATE ST.

Wedding Silver

Substantial in weight

and beautiful in de-

sign. New patterns

only. No old stock.

Fall, 1902.

THE FORD COMPANY

SPECIAL SALE AT THE

E. SCHENBERGER & SONS'

STORES.

ROUND STEAK 14c.

FANCY CHICKENS 12c.

BEST BUTTER 20c.

FRESH EGGS 20c.

Palace Market, 88-90 George St., Central
Market, Congress Ave., Howard Avenue
Market, cor. Columbus Ave.Dez GAMBLE-DESMOND
= DESMOND =Probably Fair
Tuesday.Dez GAMBLE-DESMOND
= DESMOND =

Ribbon Sale Tuesday!

11cts a Yard

It's a sort of clean-up
and yet its not, for a
clean-up means old Rib-
bons and these are all
new. Haven't been in
our store more than a
fortnight, any of them.

Lots are comparative-

ly small although there are thousands of yards when
lumped, and it's so near the Holiday Ribbon rush
time that we can't bother with odd quantities.

So for Tuesday on the Front Special Table, West Store

Pretty Fancy Striped Ribbons, fine for cushion ruffles
and the like, 4 1/2 inches, beautiful colorings, good quality.

Soft Satin Taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches wide;

All-silk Taffeta, all colors and black and white, 3 1/2 inches

Remnants—which include in the lot all kinds of fancy
and satin taffeta, and taffeta Ribbons ranging in lengths
from 1 to 3 yards;Ribbons worth from All at—11 cents a Yard.
15cts to 29cts Yard,

The Acme Sleeve Board.

For Ironing shirt waists, too, and
and pressing seams and boys' trous-
ers—It's altogether a great help to those who make their own clothes,
only 30cts and 40cts.A small thing but of inestimable value when you need it.
Special showing of it here now, on extra table, near elevatorDistrict of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
November 7, 1902.
ESTATE OF GUSTAF GUSTAFSON,
deceased. PAUL G. GUSTAFSON, late of
New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his
administration account, with said estate to
this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED, That the 17th day of Novem-
ber, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at
the Court of Probate to be held in New Ha-
ven, in said District, be and the same is
appointed for a hearing on the allowance
of said account, and this Court directs that
notice of the time and place of said hear-
ing be given by publishing this order three
times in some newspaper having a circula-
tion in said District.
By order of Court,
JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE, Clerk.NEW HAVEN DISPENSARY.
The Annual Meeting of the New Haven
Dispensary will be held at the Dispensary,
Congress Avenue and Cedar Street, on Tues-
day, November 11, 1902, at 8 p. m.
All who have contributed to the support
of the institution during the past year are
invited to be present at the meeting.
JOHN S. ELY, M. D.,
Secretary.SOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL
TAXES.The subscriber gives notice to all persons
liable for taxes in New Haven on list of
1902, for the school tax of the South School
District, that the same will be due and
payable November 10th, 1902. The collector
will commence to receive the above named
taxes at the Tax Office, Room 8, City Hall,
Church Street, New Haven, Conn., after
this date, October 10th, 1902.
Regular office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
FRANCIS G. ANTHONY,
Collector of above named Taxes.

024 211



"KOAL"

Is always First Class,
High Grade,
Best Quality.W. F. Gilbert & Co.,
65 Church Street,
OFF. POST OFFICE.

"Man Is Ever Inventing!"

"Necessity is the Mother
of Invention."
Modern civilization invented the
STOVE for Parlor heating, the RANGE
for cooking. The best-invented weath-
er Nothing better has been invented.
We will show you why if you will call.
The cost is little.
Results for years and a guarantee
from the manufacturer.Furniture & Carpets Too.
EASY PAYMENTS, TOO.Open evenings except Tuesday and
Thursday.P. J. Kelly & Co.
321-323 GRAND AVENUE,
36-38 CHURCH STREET.

How about the Lantern you
laid aside last spring? Is the
Globe Broken?

LANTERN
GLOBES

8c.

Tubular Lanterns 50c.

Marty (French)

RAT TRAPS 50c.

Mallett Hardware Co.,
861 CHAPEL ST.

Four Doors Below Church Street.

Chair Broken.
Who'll Fix It?WE will. Our Furniture Repair Shop is just as
complete, in its way, as is our stock of new Furniture.
If for reasons all your own, you cannot buy new
Dining Room Furniture, let us renew the furniture
you now have. Chairs good except the broken cane
seats? Have us upholster them in leather; good deal
cheaper than buying new chairs.Have hot dishes spoiled the top finish of your
Dining Table? We will make it look like new. And
we will put any other Dining Room piece in proper
shape.Our ability to restore, repair and renovate Furni-
ture applies to everything in your house. Try us.The Chamberlain
Furniture Menders